

# Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 27, 1964

## Students To Vote For LBJ or Barry

• ELECTION DAY on "G" St. falls on Oct. 30 this year as the polls open for the University's mock presidential election, sponsored by the Student Council.

Campaigning begins today at noon. The polls will be open on

Friday between 8 am and 8 pm except at the Medical School where voting times will be from 7-7:30 am, 12-1 pm, and 5-5:30 pm. Students may vote at the New Dormitory for Women, 1900 "F" St.; Woodhull House, 2033 "G" St.; or the Medical School, 1335 "H" St.

To be eligible to vote, students must present their University I.D. cards at the polling place as identification. No absentee voting will be allowed and write-in votes will be declared invalid.

Student Council President Victor Clark explained at a meeting of the mock election committee on Friday, Oct. 23, that write-ins would not be permitted since the purpose of the election is to determine the relative support which Johnson and Goldwater, the official presidential candidates of their respective parties, have among GW students, and not to analyze the support which other declared or undeclared candidates may have.

Further voting instructions will be included on the ballot. All polls will be manned by authorized members of the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and the Student Council, respectively.

Campaigning within the doors or on the first floors in polling places during polling hours, and electioneering in classrooms, during or after class hours, will not be permitted.

Jack Scott, president of the Young Dems, plans to have a campaign that he hopes will result in a landslide victory for Johnson.

Frank Forlini, Young Republican president, sees a local trend developing for Goldwater. This trend, he feels, might carry over to the student voting on campus. "Within Maryland's fifth district, there has been a recent meteoric rise in the popularity of Assistant Dean Edward Potts in his congressional race," said Forlini.

"A corollary," he continued, "has been a significant rise in Senator Goldwater's popularity. Whether this trend among adult voters will be reflected upon the students here at the University remains unknown."



Photo by Boykin

• MY HERO!—Harriet Herndon looks on as Harry Haight, "The Hummer," carries the ball for the Buff and Blue in last Friday's game against the William and Mary Indians. GW racked up a score of 21-0 to give it a second victory for the season. (See story, Page 8.)

## Council Questions Deans' Action Against Union Board

• USURPATION OF POWER was charged to the deans of men and women at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

Student Union Board Chairman Larry Broadwell reported that separate committees have been set up by Dean Paul V. Bissell and Dean Virginia R. Kirkbride to review student complaints of Slater's service and the food service in the new dorm.

The dean of men had previously granted the Union Board permission to establish such committees itself, and Broadwell said the board has done this.

Secretary Linda Frost moved that the Student Council officially protest this usurpation of power from the Union Board by the deans. Broadwell moved that Miss Frost's motion be tabled until he and Clark had spoken privately to Dean Bissell. This motion was carried unanimously.

Other action by the Council included approval of the revised cheerleaders' constitution and a Law School resolution, and discussion of the Council's proposed new constitution.

After a discussion of an hour and twenty minutes, the Council approved a revised constitution submitted by the cheerleaders with amendments proposed by the Planning Commission.

The debated point was an amendment which limits a cheerleader's term to one year, requiring her to re-tryout for a squad position. Another amendment did, however, give a former squad member an automatic five rating points for experience.

As finally approved by the Council, the constitution with its amendments read as originally drafted, with the exception of an amendment proposed by Skip Gnehm, freshman director. Gnehm's motion, to exempt from the debated amendment's stipulations those cheerleaders chosen before June, 1964, and the captain, chosen each year before tryouts, was passed.

Law School Representative Paul Pascal, a new member of the Council, submitted a resolution regarding the dissatisfaction of the law students with the \$5 fee for deferred tuition payment and the unavailability of student loans. The Council unanimously accepted the resolution which will be submitted to the administration.

The Council then focused its attention on its new constitution, beginning with the section on qualifications for candidacy.

Gnehm moved that the words "Freshman Class Representative" be stricken from the section. However, Mike Levin, program director, pointed out that they should first debate Section 2 of Article I, which deals with the composition of the Council, thereby affecting the wording of the entire constitution. The motion was tabled.

## Greeks Hear Negro Plea for Understanding

• DELEGATES FROM A majority of the thirteen campus sororities met last Wednesday with Miss Nan Larabee, assistant to the dean of women, and Peggy Cooper, one of the Negro girls who went through formal sorority rush.

Kathy Austin and Liz Stevenson, white students involved in the discrimination issue, were also present. Miss Austin had been a signee of an open letter which was drafted but not published in protest of the Negro girls' being dropped from rush.

The meeting was held in answer to the request of Miss Cooper. She said that she wanted her position and her views to be known through an open discussion with the sororities and not through any radical groups or out-of-text quotations.

Miss Cooper stated that while major actions such as the passage of the Civil Rights Bill were, of course, important advancements, only through the slow process of individual understanding will real "civil rights" be attained. In regard to groups such as LE/AP, she said that although they sponsor many worthwhile projects, it is unfortunate that the public associates them only with their radical actions. She doesn't approve of their techniques, as "nothing will be accomplished by drastic measures."

Miss Cooper said that she is not a "test case" but is sincerely interested in being accepted as an individual and in joining a sorority at GW.

The two other girls said that they also want to pledge sororities, not to cause any revolutionary changes, but gradually to help bring about a better understanding of people and in this

(Continued on Page 3)



• NATIONAL-KNOWN political scientist James MacGregor Burns will speak on: "1964: A Turning Point?" on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Effects of recent realignments in both political parties will be explored by Dr. Burns, "a leading interpreter of the Presidency," according to Robert H. Walker, professor of American civilization.

As indicated by "Turning Point," the changes could be of great significance in this election year. An "unparalleled" background in political science especially qualifies the speaker to evaluate the larger meaning of the 1964 election.

Some seats still remain for this lecture by the head of the political science department at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Tickets are available at the General Alumni Association Office in Bacon Hall, the Student Activities Office, and D-402.

Born in Lexington, Mass., Dr. Burns has long been active politically, both as an author and as a public servant.

Professor Burns will be guest at a dinner given by the General Alumni Association at the National Lawyers' Club on Friday evening at 6 pm, preceding the lecture.

Dr. Burns has to his credit many works, including Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox; John F. Kennedy: A Political Profile; and Deadlock of Democracy: Four-Party Politics in America.

### Interpretive Report

## Dr. London Views Soviet Change

(The following is an interview with Dr. Kurt L. London, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, and Dr. Franz H. Michael, visiting professor of international affairs, analyzing current development in the Soviet Union and China.)

Q. What is your personal interpretation of the change in command in the Soviet Union and the possession of nuclear weapons by Red China? What would you like to add to accounts in newspapers and magazines?

A. The question really falls into two parts. The change of command in the Soviet Union, and the nuclear bomb explosion by Red China are two different events, although they may be related.

To the first one we would like to say that the accounts given of it have not dealt enough with the opposition Khrushchev encountered before his fall from power.

The majority of experts have believed that Khrushchev was

fully in control of the situation, but a minority view, which now has been justified, has held that Khrushchev never had succeeded in fully overcoming the opposition among the Soviet leadership that almost brought him down in 1957.

Since he was not fully in control, his position depended on the success of his policies. Any major failure could be fatal to him.

The failure that occurred was Khrushchev's lack of success in rallying support in the Communist bloc and movement—among the former satellites in Eastern Europe and the Communist parties—to counter the attack that was mounted against him, personally, and the Soviet leadership in general, by Chinese Com-

munist leader Mao Tse-tung.

When Khrushchev was deserted by the most faithful of Communist parties in Europe—the Italians and the French—his failure to pull the Communist movement together was obvious.

This was the failure that caused, we believe, the opposition in the Soviet Union to get rid of him, since the loss of respect and leadership had become intolerable for the Soviet party.

The successful explosion of the nuclear bomb by Communist China underlined the Chinese Communist strength.

The Chinese demand for a more equal position in the direction of policies of the Communist bloc and movement was greatly helped by the Chinese

(Continued on Page 6)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 28

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL speaker, Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church, 1906 "H" St., 12:10-12:30. STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 3 pm., fifth floor, Lisner Library.

Friday, Oct. 30

MOCK ELECTION (see story this page).

JAMES MACGREGOR BURNS lecture, "1964: A Turning Point?" 8 pm, Lisner Auditorium (see story this page).



## Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

- FACULTY - STUDENT LIAISON Committee student members will meet at 2:30 at the Sigma Chi house. Interested students are invited.
- ALPHA THETA NU will hold its initiation at 5 pm in Woodhull C.
- LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C. Mr. Vigneras of the Romance Languages Department will speak on "DeGaulle."
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102 to make final plans for the mock election.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

- NATIONAL ANGEL FLIGHT Activities will meet in

Chapin 208 at 3:30 pm.

- ODK WILL MEET in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall at 5 pm to consider the petitions of prospective members.
- ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of Tompkins Hall.
- NEWMAN CLUB will hold a planning meeting at 8 pm in Woodhull.
- SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 2. Mr. Donald Baldwin of the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association will speak on "Public Affairs and Business."

Thursday, Oct. 29

- DELPHI WILL MEET at 12:30 in Woodhull C. Attendance is required.
- INTER-RELIGIOUS COUN-

CIL will meet at 2:30 pm in Building O. All representatives from member organizations are asked to attend.

Friday, Oct. 30

• CO-ED CANOE CLUB will meet at 3 pm at the Thompson Boat House at Virginia Ave. and Rock Creek Parkway. The club program will include racing, white-water canoeing and weekend trips. No experience is necessary.

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' society will hold a Halloween Party at 8:30 pm. Students are asked to wear native costumes.

Sunday, Nov. 1

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will hear an address by Bob Crisp, who worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic, at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., at 7 pm. The public is invited.

Monday, Nov. 2

• BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet from 12:10-12:50 in the Religion Building. Dr. Robert G. Jones will present the second in a series of six lectures on "The Meaning of Prophets in History."

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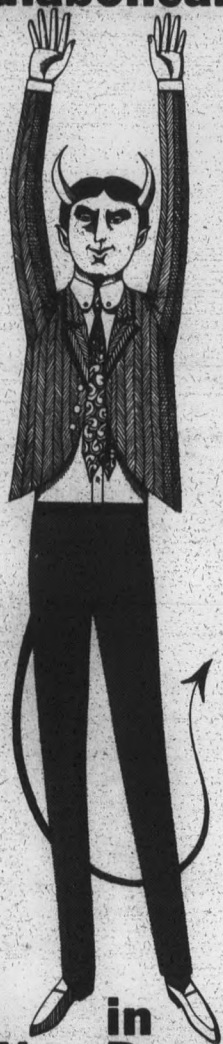
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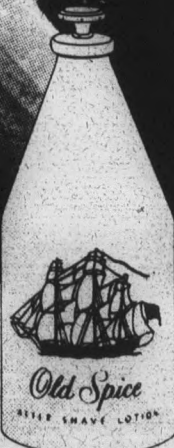
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• "AEC RESEARCH PROGRAM in the Plant Sciences" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Radson before a Botany seminar open to all students at 8 pm in C-402.

#### NOTES

• LOST: ONE BLACK Tau Kappa Epsilon sign. Call 333-1368.

• NEWLY-ELECTED ENGINEERS' Council members are Burton Goldstein and Richard Blumberg. Introductory Level First Year Representatives, and Orville Standifer, Jr., Introductory Level Second Year Representative.

• SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS, both men and women, are needed to help teach visually handicapped adults starting Oct. 28 and meeting Wednesdays from 8-9 pm at the YWCA. Volunteers will be trained on the job. Call Miss Chapman, 265-6290.

• CHERRY TREE desperately needs photographers. Anyone interested should contact Claudia Chaille, 965-5091, or Knut Asper, 965-2978.

• SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS interested in spending the next fall semester in Israel for academic credit at GW will be interviewed at the B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation, 2129 "F" St., NW, on Oct. 27 from 3:30-4:30 pm.

• COLONIETTES, a newly-formed group sponsored by the Booster Board, will hold try-outs Nov. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm in Building K. Members will perform precision routines at Colonial games and pep rallies to promote school spirit. All girls who are interested in trying out, or who desire further information should contact Pinki Seidman (New Dorm 323) or Mrs. Smith (University ext. 630).

## Debate Team Emerges Second Among Thirty-six

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS captured second place at the Third Annual Brandeis University Debating Tournament, Oct. 21-24. Competing against 36 of the strongest debating schools in the eastern United States, Hugh Hecko and Dion Meek compiled a record of ten wins and two losses.

In the eight preliminary rounds the team defeated Boston College, John Carroll, St. John's, Kings, St. John's University College, West Virginia, and the Northwestern team that eventually won the Tournament. The lone loss was to Holy Cross.

Moving into the elimination rounds the GW debaters were fourth seeded. In the first round they eliminated Georgetown by a unanimous decision of the judges. Kings College was next to fall victim in the quarter-final round.

The semifinals found Meek and Hecko facing Dartmouth College which two years ago had won the National Championship. Again by unanimous decision of the five judges, the GW team was successful.

The final round, held before a mass audience in Olin Sang auditorium, pitted GW against Northwestern for a rematch. This time, in a split decision by the judges, Northwestern emerged victorious.

At the same tournament, University debaters John McCune and Joe Pincus finished with five wins and three losses. This record placed them seventeenth and barely missed putting them in the elimination rounds.

## LE/AP Begins Community Self Help at Gum Springs

• TWO CAR LOADS of University students from the Liberal Education/Action Project recently went to Gum Springs, a Negro community in Fairfax County, Va., to begin their "community self-help project" by canvassing the houses with questionnaires for statistical data.

Al McKegg, the leader of LE/AP's organization team, is supervising the efforts of University students in a drive to improve housing, employment and educational opportunities for the community's 1200 Negro residents.

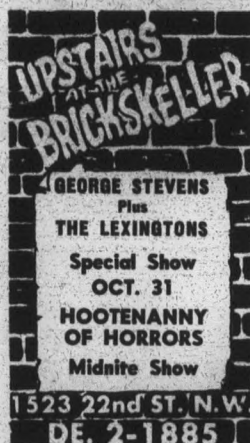
Since the project was organized three weeks ago, LE/AP members have been researching census figures, and other data that illustrate the difference between the general level of affluence in Fairfax County and the real incomes of Gum Springs.

Saturday, Oct. 17, the group carried its research effort to the neighborhood residents in a house-by-house survey of living conditions. McKegg told the HATCHET that the results from the two-page questionnaire would be used to begin a "full-fledged attack on the conditions and power structures that have resulted in scores of eviction notices by the County Health Department."

He further pointed out that, "The Health Department does less than half the job when it evicts families from bad housing without accepting the responsibility to relocate them in decent housing."

LE/AP members have already begun work on two other projects in Gum Springs. Three weeks ago, the organization put the finishing touches on a voter registration drive by assisting with the registration of 35 residents of the community. The group plans to follow-up this action with a strong "get out the vote" campaign on November 3.

Another LE/AP project in Gum Springs is a "Freedom Class."



## THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

### PART I

Classics of the International Cinema

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 27-28

"IVAN THE TERRIBLE—PART I" plus "IVAN THE TERRIBLE—PART II"

Thursday, October 29

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" plus "LOVE AT TWENTY"

Friday, Saturday, October 30-31

"8½" plus "UMBERTO D"

Sunday, Monday, November 1-2

"A NOUS LA LIBERTE" plus "MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, November 3-4

"THE CONJUGAL BED" plus "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"

## CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., FE 7-4470



## Cherry Tree Selects Five In Quest of Yearbook Queen

• FIVE FINALISTS FOR the title of CHERRY TREE Queen of 1965 were selected Friday by the CHERRY TREE Board of Judges. Chosen from among 16 contestants representing 12 sororities, three fraternities, and the Newman Club were Jan Coletti, Jane Gaillard, Susan Lefler, Lynn Locks, and Nancy Smith.

Jan Coletti, a junior from Bangor, Me., represents Chi Omega. Jan is a member of the CHERRY TREE staff, Big Sis, and the Newman Club.

Jan Gaillard, also of Bangor, Me., is a sophomore representing Kappa Alpha Theta. Jane is a member of Big Sis and served on the Freshman Dorm Council last year.

Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma is Susan Lefler, a transfer from Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J. Her home is Pittsburgh, Pa. A junior, Susan is a member of Messiah Chorus and social chairman of her pledge class.

Lynn Locks, a senior from Woodmore, N.Y., represents Alpha Epsilon Phi. Lynn is a member of SNEA and the Urban Service League.

Nancy Smith of Delta Gamma is a senior from Hickory Corners, Mich. Nancy is Mech Miss of the Engineering School and vice-president of her sorority. She has held sub-chairmanships on the Fall and Spring Concerts. Excelling in scholarship, Nancy's name has appeared on the Dean's List.

Pictures of these five finalists will be sent to a guest celebrity who will choose the Queen and her court. Last year the guest celebrity was Tony Curtis; two years ago J. Edgar Hoover chose the Queen.

The number of contestants this year is smaller than last year's total of 23. Chairman of the Queen section of the CHERRY TREE, Mary Ralston, attributes the drop in number to the increased entrance fee of five dollars.

Members of the all-male board included Professor William A. MacDonald of the art department; S. L. L'Hommiedieu, a GW alumnus; and Jim Black, CHERRY TREE photographer.

## 21st and 'G' to Get Traffic Lights Within Fiscal Year

• STOP! Drivers on 21st Street will soon have to stop at "G" St. and pedestrians may soon find added safety when jaywalking from Government Hall to the Library.

As an interim measure, until traffic lights are installed, four-way stop signs will be provided at 21st and "G" Streets.

According to a letter sent to Henry Herzog, vice president and treasurer of the University, by C. M. Duke, U. S. Army Engineer Commissioner for the District of Columbia, the stop signs will be put in early in November.

After a request from the University this summer, traffic studies were made at the intersection on September 17 and again on October 9. Heavy pedestrian traffic and an increase in automobile traffic have necessitated the installation of traffic lights this fiscal year. Engineering work has already begun and the signals will be in service by late winter.

## Bob Wallace Predicts:

# Homecoming—'Formally Wild'

• HOMECOMING THIS YEAR will not take second place to the 1964 election campaign, according to Bob Ross, Homecoming chairman.

Political conventions and their unsuccessful products is the prevailing theme for the week of Homecoming, Nov. 7-14.

The political theme extends to more democratic participation in the pageant. Formerly, the activities were geared to the alumni; but this year, Homecoming is for the students.

A whole week of activities for all is being planned. Included will be: a Dixieland band and the Pep Band performing in the streets; free Ball tickets awarded for such contests as a pie-eating contest; blue and white hats and Booster Board buttons distributed; a poster contest; and the float parade.

A red, white, and blue marquee will mark the Student Union as the center of the week's activities.

Both the poster contest and the float parade have open themes. The judges for the poster contest are the merchants of "G" Street. Sweepstakes points, similar to booster points, and trophies will be awarded to the winners of the float parade, the poster contest, and the pep rally.

Another feature of Homecoming is the Homecoming Musical, sent by the University Players.

The Homecoming Committee has received more money this year through the sale of Campus Combo and the Student Council than in the past. The Committee

is making every effort to return each penny of it to the students in one form or another of the Homecoming program.

Keeping in gear with the GW students, the Ball will feature the Coasters, backed by Bill Doggett and the Little Royals, a local band.

To avoid the "empty hangar" look of the National Guard Armory, the Committee is enclosing

half of it with partitions. This hall-within-a-hall should seat 1250 couples. It will be decorated with flags, posters, and pictures of the candidates who never quite made it.

According to Bob Wallace, the publicity chairman, the Homecoming Ball will be a "formally wild" party. He hopes that the Ball will reflect the mood of the participants and vice versa.

## Homecoming Schedule

ACTIVITY	TIME	DATE
Homecoming Queen Candidates' Tea		Nov. 1
Homecoming Ball Tickets Go On Sale		Nov. 2
Voting for Queen		Nov. 3-5
Home Game with West Virginia (Queen announced at halftime)	1:30 pm	Nov. 7
Poster Contest Deadline	1 pm	Nov. 9
Homecoming Musical, <i>Bells Are Ringing</i>	8 pm	Nov. 12, 13
Pep Rally (Monroe Hall)	12:30 pm	Nov. 13
Float Parade, "G" St.	1 pm	Nov. 13
Homecoming Game with Villanova	1:30 pm	Nov. 14
Homecoming Ball	10 pm-2am	Nov. 14

"She may be a perfectly nice girl and all that, but really, someone should tell her that David's Village Shop has loads and loads of VILLAGER clothes. It would make all the difference, you know."

## New LE/AP Projects Include Tutoring, Seminar, Politicking

• THE LIBERAL EDUCATION/Action Project has begun political and social action projects ranging from the campaign in Virginia's nearby tenth district to seminars on the student's role in our changing society.

Under the leadership of Christine Rose, 15 persons are actively engaged in the drive to get people to the polls on Nov. 3.

The LE/AP Executive Committee has issued a statement supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in this election but adds, "It is regrettable that the burden of carrying on the progress of American civilization should fall on the shoulders of a man of Lyndon Johnson's character."

LE/AP has recruited over 70 people to tutor in D.C. public schools for the Urban Service Corps. Those who cannot be placed by the Corps are being referred to the Southeast Neighborhood House.

A seminar program, relating specific projects to the larger context was begun last Sunday. Ed Knappman has presented the first discussion paper entitled "The War Economy and Jobs," relating the massive U.S. defense industry to the problem of growing unemployment. Copies are available at 2131 "G" St.

The paper states, "A war on poverty and unemployment cannot be seriously waged while every extra dollar is being tossed into the defense pot; nor can we expect domestic questions to be given proper consideration while

attempts to return to brinkmanship provide a handy diversion."

The LE/AP University Development Program supports the proposed Student Government reorganization plan. It has, however, suggested the abolishment of class representatives as unwieldy and unnecessary, and the addition of six more commuter representatives to equal the power of the dorms.

## Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

way eliminate prejudice. Miss Austin said, "Maybe I'm too idealistic, but I'd like to belong to a sorority that is a group of girls with common goals and common interests and with a lot of different backgrounds, not just from one race or one religion."

The girls did not attack sororities on this campus or the Panhellenic action toward the discontinuance of discrimination. They did, however, have many constructive criticisms of the present rush system.

Their main criticism is that during rush the rushees know too little of how the Greek system operates organizationally and what it means personally to its members. The girls feel that a more informative Panhellenic assembly during Orientation Week and other assemblies after the first round of rush parties would help remedy this lack of knowledge.

The sorority representatives agreed that these were worthwhile suggestions and Nan Webster, president of Panhel, said they would be brought up at a regular meeting of the Panhellenic Council.

Because of a student referendum last spring, all campus sororities are required to have their national headquarters send letters to the Office of the Dean of Women stating that there is no discriminatory clause in their constitutions. These letters must be in by January 1, 1965. At present, two letters have arrived and two more have been promised.

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## Editorials

### Election Mockery

• THE HATCHET REGRETS that the organizers of the mock election have decided to open the polls only on Friday. All resident students and most full-time commuters will be able to vote on Friday, but very few part-time night students will be included in this sampling of student opinion.

Almost all night classes are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Considering that night students form a significant proportion of the campus population, any poll failing to record the preference of the night people will be an incomplete and inaccurate indication of the political atmosphere on the concrete campus.

Some attempt should be made to determine the attitude of students registered to vote in the real election, as distinguished from minors who will vote only in the mock election. This would require that an additional question be placed on the ballot and would increase the work of those counting votes, but the resulting comparative measurement would be worth the effort.

Above all, if a distinct effort is not made to sample all shades of student opinion on the vital question of Barry versus Lyndon, the results of the vote will be meaningless.

National presidential elections occur only every four years. This year's freshman class will be graduated before another committee gets a chance to do a better job than the crew entrusted with the 1964 campus straw vote.

But it is not too late to rectify this situation. There should be many political science students, some at the graduate level, who will be very interested in helping to conduct a mock election which will not be a high-schoolish kiddie game, but a meaningful measurement of the political attitudes and involvement of the students.

### Traffic Dodging

• THAT TIME-HONORED University sport of traffic-dodging is about to go the way of marathon dancing and goldfish swallowing. Soon the challenges will be removed from street-crossing competition at the 21st and "G" street arena.

Sometime within the next few weeks four-way stop signs will be installed, and by the beginning of the year a traffic light will be mediating between cars and students at the infamous intersection.

At the news of this there may be some among the student body who will grumble at the passing of another tradition, and others who will protest that we are giving up our only chance at collegiate immortality — the car-dodging record. There may even be a few die-hard Darwinians who will mutter about tampering with survival of the fittest.

We, however, feel only a slight twinge of nostalgia and a great deal of relief that the potential danger of this intersection has finally been recognized. Amazingly enough, only three accidents (with two injuries) at the corner are on police records since January. But such luck can't last forever, and we're thankful that a fatality wasn't necessary to underscore the need for a light.

A light is definitely needed, for this intersection must be one of the most nerve-wracking in this city of traffic booby traps.

Pity the unsuspecting driver, trying to weave through the unyielding mass of bodies that tumbles forth from classrooms every hour on the hour. In between these hours oblivious individuals sauntering into traffic can cause almost as much havoc for drivers.

Now that these problems will soon be solved, we would like to suggest one other place where help is needed. The exasperating experience of a 15-minute, four-block trip from the closed parking lot on 22nd St. across 23rd to the lot on "I" would be greatly eased by regularly having a policeman on duty at 23rd and "H" during rush hours.

One final thought on this subject of traffic problems: let's campaign to make these measures only temporary until that Camelot-like day when 21st street between "H" and "F" is blocked and traffic re-routed, giving us, at last a campus.

Vol. 61, No. 7

October 27, 1964

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Uncle Sam Needs You . . . Vote Nov. 3!



## Letters to the Editor

### Parents' Weekend

To the Editors:

• ON THE WEEKEND of Nov. 6-8, the first Annual Parents' Weekend will be sponsored by The George Washington University Student Council.

This Parents' Weekend is an experiment. This is the first time it has been held on a University-wide basis. To make it a success we need the cooperation and support of all students, who should urge their parents to attend.

Brochures fully explaining the weekend will soon be sent to the parents of all full-time undergraduate students. If part-time or graduate students wish to send a brochure home, copies will be placed in the Student Activities Office.

Highlights of University activities will be the central theme of the weekend in order to acquaint the parents with student life. A general schedule will include an "orientation assembly" for parents, the West Virginia football

game, an informal reception with the faculty and administration, a debate between the University and the Naval Academy, and houses for both the residence halls and the Greek organizations.

We both look forward to seeing all student and parents on Nov. 6.

/s/ Linda S. Russell,  
Richard B. Abell,  
CoChairman of Parents' Weekend

## Assistant Dean of Law School Seeks Md. Congressional Seat

• THE UNIVERSITY community has a very personal interest in next week's national elections.

The Republican candidate for U. S. Representative from Maryland's near-by Fifth District is Edward A. Potts, assistant dean of the Law School. June graduate Stephen Danzansky is his campaign manager.

Dean Potts is opposing another Prince Georges County resident, Democrat Hervey Machen, for the congressional seat to be vacated by retiring incumbent Richard Lankford. Danzansky says that, "Despite the fact that the Democratic registration outnumbers the Republican by 3 to 1 in our district, Dean Potts' enlightened and fresh approach to politics has won much support within the Democratic ranks. The University may well lose a fine administrator, and Congress gain an excellent legislator, on Nov. 3."

In a speech before the D. C. Young Republicans, Dean Potts explained what he, as a Republican, stands for. In general terms, he wants "government based on principle, not Democratic opportunism; real leadership from the White House, and also a Congress which is more than a rubber stamp; fiscal responsibility; elimination of conflicts of interest and corruption; and an end to social decay and the deterioration of individualism."

Regarding government programs in general, he emphasizes that we must not destroy a man's dignity and initiative with "sweet opiates or gifts from Uncle Santa."

"I know what it is to live in a slum," said the dean; "I've been self-sufficient since I was eighteen." He has been a construction laborer, truck driver, steel rigger, labor and steel foreman and civil servant, and is a World War II veteran.

In line with traditional Republican philosophy, he declares, "I am willing to share my paycheck with those who are unable to help themselves, but I resent sharing with those who are unwilling."

Dean Potts denounces the claims that Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's policies would lead to a nuclear war. "I

have a personal stake," he says; "I'm a ready reservist and I have four children, and I don't want war. I have 99 per cent less fear of one with a firm foreign policy than a soft, vacillating one. Every time we back down the communists take up the slack," Dean Potts declared.

He says that a surprising number of Democrats are helping him, and that his supporters are loyally over-working. The campaign will reach its height this week, and students interested in helping may call Mrs. Jones at 423-8686.

### Clark Blasted . . .

To the Editors:

• STUDENT COUNCIL President Victor Clark arrogates to himself the name "liberal." He prates about the alleged "liberalism." And since when did hysteria? Even in a semantically confused age, such incantations are absurd.

Since when did political bossism—for which Clark has become noted—characterize the liberal? Since when did pandering to Ed Knappman and his crew of vigilantes equate with liberalism? And since when did hysterical whoops about fascism and racism constitute sound and responsible student government?

/s/ F. J. Zelasko

## YR's, YD's State Positions For Friday's Mock Elections

by Frank Forlini  
President, GWYR's

by Jack Scott  
President, GWYD's

• FREE AND LIMITED Government — Government is not an end in itself. Forms of public control are but means towards human purposes—a method of order in man's affairs — but should not be a means of ordering men, for men were not created to be molded for the state.

The constitutional system of these United States provides an atmosphere wherein the free individual may develop and enhance his personal dignity through his own initiative and personal actions.

The corollary to a free and limited government within the economic sphere is the American free enterprise system. Neither system can exist when the other is absent. Historically this combination has provided the greatest material advance for the individual and society as a whole.

Peace through Preparedness—Today the International Communist conspiracy presents the greatest threat to our freedoms. This must be met not with indecision, as characterized by the present Administration, but with sufficient force and resoluteness so that our freedoms and the peace of the world may be preserved.

• LYNDON B. JOHNSON must be elected President of the United States, because of the choice and the echo.

The choice is that of reasoned action and unparalleled experience on the Democratic side, and the rash shoot-from-the-hip ideas of the opposition.

The echo is that of the past, the blind, good old days when men were men and America fought Spain and sent marines into Latin America. These were days when no nation could be totally destroyed by the mere push of a button.

Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson have over 50 years' combined public experience. They are by any standard the two men most capable of handling the Presidency of the United States.

They would not jeopardize the basic position of the U. S. in today's world by an unrealistic foreign policy which would destroy both friend and foe alike. They would not deny to any American his right to be a first-class citizen. They believe in America—not the America of Warren G. Harding, but the nation of John F. Kennedy, vigorous, economically and morally healthy.

Senator Goldwater, in my heart I know you are dead wrong!



## Folk Songs With A 'Twist' Look Cross-eyed at Politics

• IN THE INTEREST of all the humming, strumming, thumping, handclapping followers of Lyndon and Barry, Unicorn Press of New York has published two satirical songbooks: *Folk Songs for Conservatives* and . . . *Meanwhile Back at the Ranch*.

All faithful Democratic finger-snappers will rejoice in *Folk Songs for Conservatives*. Noel X and his Unbleached Muslims (a dissident sect of Galilean Gentiles, who lovingly refer to their leader as Big Mullah) have produced a "Right-Wing Hate-nanny" featuring such all-time favorites as "Cool Goldwater," "Rock's Big Candy Mountain," and "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Many of the songs included in this book had their origins in some Gospel songs of Noel X and his disciples, and were first sung publicly at "Cocktails Against Communism."

The Unbleached Muslims feel they have liberated the venerable tradition of American folk art from the tyrannical rule of various and sundry beatniks and pinkoes.

Such lyrics as:

*Now here in the moral,  
Young girls, if you quarrel  
With Brokers or YAFers,  
You'll end up in Queens.*

*May every peace marcher  
Find similar torture,  
Crying, rockets and missiles  
Alive, alive-oh.*

(from "Sweet Selma Levine") should be a delight to all "pro-Lyndons."

Meanwhile Back at the Ranch, celebrating the "LBJ Brand-X Ranch," is enough to warm the guitar strings of any Barry-ite.

In addition to comments on the "sterling" character and counsel of such selfless public servants as Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes, many lyrics to the standard old tune of "Old MacDonald" are to be found. For

example, what loyal Republican wouldn't respond to:

*Billie Sol once had carte  
blanche,  
Ee-i-ee-i-o;  
Tho' now he's black-balled  
from the ranch,  
Ee-i-ee-i-o.  
Some say that 'spite the  
avalanche  
Bobby Baker runs a branch,  
With pipelines right up to the  
ranch,  
Ee-i-ee-i-o.*

These two fine examples of original American art are available at:

Keystone Drugs—22nd & Penn.  
Globe Book Store—21st & Penn.

Schrat's News—15th & "F" Sts.

Universal News—14th & "F" Sts.

They sell for \$1, but are available at a discount when purchased in bulk from John Marlin, at the Kappa Sigma House on campus (638-7085).

### Girls' Dorm Hears Campaign Analysis

• THE THEORY that the president should surrender some of his authority in the use of nuclear power is Goldwater's greatest mistake, according to Edward Folliard.

Mr. Folliard, veteran Washington Post White House correspondent, Pulitzer Prize winner, and alumnus of the university, related Theodore White's *Making of the President: 1960* to the present campaign, Sunday night at the New Women's Residence Hall.

Also participating in the discussion were Vice-President J. A. Brown, Professor Hill of the history department, and Hugh Hecla, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. White's observation that America votes Republican until 5 or 6 pm may not be correct this year. According to Folliard, the strong anti-Goldwater feeling in New England, which makes the earliest poll returns, may swing the traditional Republican lead to Johnson.

Indicating that actually the Democrats are only echoing Republican criticism when they call Goldwater "trigger-happy" and "impulsive," he said, "The Republicans themselves are Goldwater's greatest enemy."

He also said that the Ku Klux Klan backing hurt Goldwater. The incongruity of this organization supporting a presidential candidate with Jewish ancestors and a Catholic vice-presidential candidate reflects the extraordinary circumstances of the campaign.

### Sell-Out Fall Concert Nets Almost \$1,000

• FALL CONCERT realized a profit of approximately \$1,000 this year, according to Chairman Barry Spiegel.

Featuring the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet, the program was paid for in part by the Ford Motor Company, helping make the sell-out concert such a financial success.

In return for its monetary assistance, Ford's name was on all printed posters and on a banner at the concert. The Ford-stuffing contest was a related event.

According to Spiegel, the concert chairman is usually not given enough money to bring top groups to the University. After costs for rental of Lisner and necessary publicity, only about \$2,500 is left for entertainers. Top groups ask at least \$1,000 more, he added.

This "Ford Caravan of Music" has appeared at 68 different universities. The groups were obtained through Gilbert Marketing Group, a public relations firm.



• "YOU BID SEVEN WHAT?" — Arlene Erlich glowers at partner Daniel Abenaim.

The University Library is receiving help from the campus bridge players. Twice a month, a duplicate bridge game is held, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. The winners then donate a book inscribed with their names and the date of the game to the library. The bridge players hope to combine enjoyment of the game with a lasting contribution to the student community.

John J. Groth and Reginald W. Bours won the Oct. 21 match. Byron T. Backus and Laurence S. Galvin, Jr., were second; Prentile A. Barnes and James Raber, third; Arlene Erlich and Daniel Abenaim, fourth.

The next match is scheduled for Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

## Young Financiers' Group Obtains Knowledge, Profits

• WHO SAYS the intricacies of real estate investment are "too deep" for the average man? Certainly not Barry Schenof, a University sophomore and current president of a group of young men who not only understand the subject, but who have put their knowledge to practical (and profitable) use.

They call themselves The Chessmen, since their membership corresponds to the 16 pieces on each side of a chess board, and they "move" in the complex area of trust notes, investments, profits and foreclosures.

Since the summer of 1962, when the group was organized for providing "a comprehensive insight into the use, value, control and accumulation of money," the members have made an average annual profit of 32 per cent on their capital contributions.

Originally, each person provided \$75 for investment, with the stipulation that he must have earned it himself and not received it from his parents. With this original capital and some borrowed funds the group bought a second trust note; with its revenues the members hope to buy another, thus pyramiding their investments.

Beside Schenof, seven other members of The Chessmen are University students: Leonard Cohen, Neil Shulman, Steven Spector, Vice President Larry Bier, Treasurer Eric Wagshal, Recording Secretary Ivor Royston and Corresponding Secretary Allen Snyder.

It is Snyder's responsibility to keep the out-of-town members, attending Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh and Yale, informed on Chessmen business.

Although preparing themselves for the business world is the primary aim of the group's members, President Schenof adds, "We also wanted to form permanent friendships through a business association. People tend to change friends when they change schools, and we wanted to be sure we'd have this holding us together."

With a net profit last year of \$1,027.46, and provisions for an increase in each member's yearly contribution, The Chess-

men is looking ahead to the purchase of more second trust notes.

The group also hopes to participate in a "syndicate" of limited partnerships in owning real estate property, an arrangement very much like stockholders owning shares in a corporation.

Financial advice is provided by Mr. David Snyder, a vice-president of the District of Columbia National Bank. This is the second time Mr. Snyder has helped such a group get started; 14 years ago his eldest son belonged to a very similar club called The Minutemen, which still operates successfully.

## Art Instructor Wins \$100 Prize

• "ROCK CLUSTER," by University art instructor Harold I. Gates, won first prize at the October 17 opening of the Washington Society of Artists' exhibit held at the Smithsonian Institution.

Prominent abstract expressionist artist Grace Hartigan selected Gates' work from among 97 exhibits to receive the Alonzo Aden Memorial Award of \$100.

Gates described his welded black and chrome-plated steel sculpture as a "non-objective pure design form." He stressed the futility of further description, stating, "A work of art speaks for itself; it needs no running narrative."

"Rock Cluster" may be viewed through Nov. 6 in the gallery of the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

Gates received his BFA and

### Uglies, Arisel

• AN "UGLY MAN On Campus" contest is being held by the Gate and Key Fraternity, in conjunction with this year's Homecoming. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Each vote will cost one penny, with the proceeds going to Junior Village. Any campus organization may sponsor a candidate for a \$2 entrance fee. Entries, due by November 3, may be submitted through the Gate and Key mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

## Class of '68 Biggest Ever

• TERMED "BETTER PREPARED than ever" by the editors of *Look* magazine, the class of 1968 is also the biggest ever. September witnessed the formation of the University's freshman class out of 976 teenagers. Comprised of 461 men and 575 women, it is the largest class to ever enter the University and represents a 36.5 per cent increase over the class of 1967.

Extensive in geographic distribution, the class of 1968 represents 44 states, the District of Columbia and 22 foreign nations. Eleven states not represented last year had members in this year's freshman class.

With reference to the University freshman class, Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell concurs with the *Look* editors. He characterized the incoming freshmen as "more alert and with an inner desire to participate and ask questions."

Admissions Director Clifford T. Wing, Jr. of Tulane University stated *Look's* nationwide survey of college admissions directors that "The freshmen are more sophisticated. Fifteen years ago, they were just getting their assignments done. Now, they are better able to manipulate in class. It is all more standardized and stylized—more like out of a mold."

Dean Bissell agreed that the freshman "are more sophisticated." He also stated that "they are neater in appearance and more mature, especially in dress."

The dormitory student population has more than doubled over the past year. Student living quarters now house more than 1,800 students, including 680 freshmen. This rise is reflected by the increase of non-metropolitan area students.

Out-of-area students now comprise 73 per cent of the freshmen class as compared to 57 per cent in 1961. This rise in dormitory population has had a distinct effect on the class of 1968. "The esprit de corps is much higher than in the past" stated Dean Bissell.

### Tuition Due . . .

• STUDENTS are reminded that the second and final tuition installment is due on November 4, 1964. No bills will be sent out for these tuition payments.

MFA from Illinois University. Previous to this, his first year as a full-time instructor at GW, he was a visiting lecturer in basic and advanced design at Hood College in Frederick Md., at George Washington University, and at the Corcoran Art Gallery, which has purchased and currently shows his work.



Photo by Hansen

• "ROCK CLUSTER" by Harold I. Gates, University art instructor, received the Alonzo Aden Memorial Award at the Washington Society of Artists exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History. Gates received \$100.



## Dr. London Views Soviet Change

(Continued from Page 1)

success in developing—on her own—a nuclear capability which, if not in any way equal to that of the main nuclear powers, at least includes China in the nuclear club.

Taken together, both events may well lead to a new polarization of Communist leadership and certainly a new phase in Sino-Soviet relations.

Those who have seen the conflict as a conflict of national states or powers ignored the fact that all Communist states are controlled Communist parties who still regard themselves as constituents of a Communist movement.

Though this movement has been in disarray, and lacked the institutional framework for common action, it is by no means unthinkable that the needed institutional structure can be organized. Negotiations may well be under way with the goal of re-establishing unity in the Communist bloc and movement.

**Q. What was behind Khrushchev's ousting?**

A. We would suggest that the conservatives in the party leadership finally caught up with Khrushchev in that they felt that:

1) He was too much of an obstacle to a possible Sino-Soviet rapprochement;

2) He was presiding over the fragmentation of the socialist camp, as demonstrated by the moves toward more independence on the part of the Eastern European states, as well as various national parties outside the Communist orbit;

3) Under his rule the Soviet GNP decreased as a result of the general sluggishness of industrial production as well as the failure of agriculture; furthermore, he showed a tendency to shift too much capital investment from heavy industry to light consumer industry;

4) His intended visit to West Germany, which did not sit well at all with the conservatives in the Soviet Union and some of the Eastern European states, notably Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia; and

5) Khrushchev's behavior in general—his talkativeness, his too many adlibs, his uncontrolled moods and his generally unconventional political behavior, both inside and outside the Soviet Union—did not please the conventionalists.

**Q. Why have two men taken over the duties of one? Do you**

see any parallels between the dual-control situation of Kossygin and Brezhnev and that of Khrushchev and Bulganin ten years ago?

A. Stalin had in his hands both the party and the government. Indeed, his rule was such that for all practical purposes neither party nor government had anything to say.

When he died, the succeeding Soviet leaders were afraid to see power concentrated again in one man and therefore chose two to head the party and government respectively. They, together with the other leaders, called themselves "collective leadership."

### Buses to New York

• **BUS SERVICE** to N. Y. City will be available at a round-trip price of \$10 for Thanksgiving vacation. Sponsored by Georgetown University, the buses will leave Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 4 pm, and will return on Sunday, Nov. 29.

If enough students sign up, the buses will leave directly from GW. Students interested should contact Nick Bazan at 638-7741. If the service is successful, buses will be available for Christmas vacation also.

Gradually Khrushchev acquired so much ascendancy that he took over both jobs, almost automatically, probably because he had made it clear, by denigrating Stalin, that he did not believe in Stalin's dictatorial techniques.

After the ousting of Khrushchev we now witness again the phenomenon of a "collective leadership." It is our belief that, while this may continue for some time, nevertheless, in the end one man will again emerge.

One could see a parallel between the dual-control of Kossygin-Brezhnev on the one hand, and Khrushchev-Bulganin ten years ago, and might deduce that what happened to Bulganin might happen to either Kossygin or Brezhnev.

**Q. What do you understand to be the economic status of Russia at the present time?**

A. We already referred to the

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economic status of the Soviet Union as one of the reasons why the party may have ousted Khrushchev.

Moscow has admitted a decrease in the GNP; we know of the failures of agriculture; we also know of efforts being made to increase incentives so as to get the people to work better and harder.

We would not underestimate the Soviet economy. It is still very strong, and we would regard its decrease in GNP as temporary, unless catastrophic developments occur.

**Q. Do you feel Mao Tse-tung's new position as the most established world Communist leader will alter the Chinese-Soviet balance of power?**

A. The fall of Khrushchev has given Mao Tse-tung new prestige, because it was Mao's attack that brought Khrushchev down. This has recently been shown, for instance, by the appearance of Communist posters in Rome describing Khrushchev's downfall as a revenge for Stalin and a victory for Mao.

But Mao Tse-tung's leadership position as senior member of the Communist movement does not date from Khrushchev's fall. It dates from the death of Stalin. It was exactly the unwillingness of Khrushchev to recognize this senior position that has been one of the reasons for the conflict.

The fall of Khrushchev probably has paved the way for negotiations toward a new rapprochement between Peking and Moscow and toward unity and cooperation in the leadership of the Communist world.

However, if Mao thinks that he can now exert his influence as the Communist patriarch on the Soviet Union, he may have a surprise coming to him.

He will, just as the Kremlin, have to give as well as take, but there is very little question in our minds that great efforts will be undertaken now, on both sides, to reach some modicum of agreement, because both Moscow and Peking are well aware of the fact that the fragmenta-

tion of the socialist camp was disadvantageous to both of them.

**Q. In view of China's limited nuclear power and her land demands, what effect will her possession of atomic weapons have on neighboring nations?**

A. China will not as yet be a major nuclear power. But we are told that the development of nuclear weapons will become cheaper and easier for countries which do not possess the great industrial equipment that we and the Soviet Union have.

The possibility of the development of nuclear weapons by China will strengthen her bargaining position in the world of the great powers. It will also frighten her neighbors in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Middle East—countries like Japan and India.

In the long run, the possession of nuclear arms by China will force Japan as well as India to look after nuclear defenses of their own.

The role of China as a nuclear power will, however, vary greatly according to the success or failure of whatever attempts may be made by Moscow and Peking to re-unify the Communist leadership.

**Q. How will China's explosion**

of the bomb affect the acceptance of her application for membership in the United Nations?

A. For this year, at least, the opposition against Communist China's acceptance as a member of the United Nations is still strong enough to prevent her admission.

For the years to come, the question will largely depend on the political realignment in the Communist orbit and in the Western world which can be expected from the present changes.

### Dinner at 7 . . .

• **DINNER HOURS** will be extended to 7:30 pm in both dining halls and the first floor of the Student Union. Slater's Dining Service has taken this remedial action in response to student complaints about the pre-5 pm rush.

In addition, on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Oct. 31, contract and non-contract students will be able to buy their meals on the first floor of the Union. Contract students will show their meal tickets, and non-contract students will pay as they do during the week.

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## 'Ghoul Gatherings' Planned by Greeks, Dorms for Weekend

• GHOSTS AND GOBLINS will reign supreme at GW this weekend with various campus organizations planning celebrations of Halloween.

The International Students' Society is planning its party on Mischief Night, Oct. 30. The open-house party will be held in Woodhull House from 8:30 to 12. There is a small admission charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and decorations.

"B" Hall of the New Residence Hall for Women will hold a "spiritual" exchange with the second floor of Adams Hall this Friday.

"G" Street will be the scene of more mischief than usual this weekend. Delta Tau Delta plans a Friday night costume party featuring a live band. The fraternities planning parties for Saturday are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma, Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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DELAWARE  
Milford, H. S. Saunders Jeweler  
Newark, J. J. Minster & Son  
Wilmington, Jewel Box



by Hester Heale

• HELLO DAHLINKS. After a suit-riddled try at reporting on one of the nation's more popular scandal sheets, your Aunt Hester is back once more to poison the pages of THE HATCHET (Spontaneous Applause). It is with renewed dedication that this column will again print "all the rumors that are fit to be spread."

Ah! Yet another social season begins on the beautiful campus of GW-by-the-Potomac. It's a wonderful season which inspires Greeks to do the unexpected, as well as the very expected. 'Tis the season when the Delts and SAE's start talking to one another, when the Phi Sigs start putting furniture in their house and the Sigma Chis start throwing theirs out.

It's the season which finds the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Delta Gammas having exchanges with the different fraternities while the Chi Omegas and Thetas fight to have them with the same ones. 'Tis the time of year when our friends at No. 3 plead for reinforcements and the Pikes the Sigma Nus make sure that such are necessary. It's Homecoming season, when Ed Ferrero plays his usual role of Cecil B. De Mille, and our football team

plays anyone who happens to be scheduled.

Speaking of football, the familiar faces of the social set were well represented at Friday night's gridiron victory over William and Mary. Resplendent in his Frankenstein mask, Bart Crivella (you remember him, he founded the school) aided in the victory by removing his mask on critical plays and frightening the other team.

The cheerleaders, aided unofficially by Todd Ackley of Pike, led cheers alternately with Phi Sigma Kappas and their "oomph, ah!" The "oomph," I am told, was generated by the coffee hour on Thursday night at which the Pi Beta Phi played host to the Phi Sigs. New faces in the crowd included Pledge Bob (Malibu Beach) McCloud of SAE, who joined his brothers at their victory celebration following the game.

Saturday night was party night on the campus-by-the-Potomac. PSD Social Chairman chaired an "Autumn Leaves Frolic" at the Phi Sigma Delta House, and the Sigma Chis threw a "Wiped Out" Party that saw Bro. Bill Benton and Pledge Don Bialek competing to see which one could come closest to the title.



Photo by Hansen

• WHO'S GOT THE BALL?—In the intersorority football game held Saturday at the Monument grounds nobody seems to know which way to go, especially Sue Knadle, Pat Dryden, Judy Fisher, Laura Colvin, Bennett Anderson, Carol Lehtonen, Linda Larsen, Carroll Walker and Mary Freshman.

## TEP, SAE Finish in Tie; Delts Win to Take Lead

• TEP and SAE battled to a scoreless stalemate in "A" league competition this past Sunday. The only scoring threat of the game occurred with three minutes left. SAE had moved down to the TEP three-yard line on one big play — a 45-yard pass from Steve Baer to Gary Transman. However, TEP's defense

snuffed the threat when Lou Richmond intercepted a pass and returned it to the TEP 22.

Both TEP and SAE have two wins and one tie as they toppled into second place where DTD overwhelmed AEPI, 33-0.

The Delts wasted little time in scoring as Jim Unger tossed a 35-yard bullet to Rich Key. The Unger-Key combination added the extra point. Minutes later, Unger placed the football into Splank's hands for a forty yard TD.

AEPI, behind the arm of Jack Goldberg, attempted an aerial attack that ended in the arms of Larry Self, a Delt. A screen pass to Splank put DTD out in front, 20-0. The fourth Delt touchdown was soon to follow as Bill Smith picked off another AEPI missile.

With little time remaining, Key ran a down-and-out pattern, found another Unger pass in his arms, and scored the final touchdown leaving AEPI on the sour end of a 33-0 score.



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# Buff Trounces League Leaders

## Buff Upset Indians, 21-0; Lyle Runs Wild

• SOPHOMORE Garry Lyle's conversion to quarterback was highly successful as he led the Buff and Blue to a 21-0 thumping of William and Mary last Friday at D. C. Stadium.

The former tailback racked up 152 of his 180 yards rushing including two long touchdown runs in the first half. A third TD romp of 70 yards, which would have given Lyle a new single game rushing record in the Southern Conference, was called back because of a penalty.

William and Mary received the opening kickoff, but after three running plays had only netted five yards.

The Indians' George Pierce punted and Lyle returned to the Colonial 31. After tailback Harry Haught had picked up a yard and Lyle had carried for 8½ yards on two tries, GW gambled on fourth down, and it paid off as Lyle drove to the 41 on a quarterback sneak.

On the next play Lyle rolled to the right, cut inside Haught's block and rambled 59 yards for the score. Sure-footed Mark Gross added the PAT and the Colonials led 7-0 after 4:23 had elapsed in the first quarter.

The defense held again following Gross' kickoff until the Buff and Blue took over after the Indians' Chuck Albertson had quick-kicked to the William and Mary 47. Not being prejudiced, Lyle immediately rolled out to the left, cut inside Jon Rasmussen's block and scampered all the way for a score. Gross' conversion was good and the GW lead stretched to 14-0 with 12:08 remaining in the half.

Once again the defense took over as each team was forced to punt three times in the remaining time. With less than a minute remaining, Indian quarterback Dennis Haglan finally completed a pass, but to Garry Lyle who was, as everyone knew by now, on GW's team.

The Colonials went right back to work in the second half as the Buff and Blue marched 76 yards for a score after receiving Sam Miller's kickoff. With the series originating from the GW 24 and a third down and 12 yards

to go for a first down situation, Lyle once again came up with the right play as he picked up 13 yards on a quarterback draw.

On the next play, Lyle, who had not thrown a pass in the entire game, hit Paul Flowers for a nifty 40-yard gain. However, offensive pass interference was called and the play was nullified.

With a first and 25 situation, Lyle attempted an end sweep, got caught and was the object of some piling on by some William and Mary tacklers, who were penalized 15 yards but did succeed in getting Lyle out of the line-up.

With junior Steve Welpott now at the helm, Harry Haught turned right end to the Indian 38. Two plays later Welpott hit Flowers for a 41-yard TD. Gross' kick closed out the scoring with 3:31 gone in the third period.

On the ensuing kickoff Haglan returned it down to the GW 7 before Cliff Reid knocked him out of bounds. After two plays had failed to pick up any yardage, Tom Metz picked off a Haglan pass and returned it to the Colonial 15.

From that point, it was a defensive battle with the Colonial line, led by Steve Lapko, Doug McNeil, and Bob Zier, continually forcing the Indians to give up the ball.

The Colonials had two more chances before the night was up when Lyle's quarterback sneak that turned into a 70-yard touchdown was called back because GW was short a man on the field, and, when late in the game, Lyle directed a drive to the Indians' 29 before Jody Glass' fumble gave up the ball with a minute left to play.

For their fine play against the Indians, the coaches selected McNeil as the outstanding lineman and Lyle as the outstanding back. McNeil made the first three tackles in the game and spent most of the game either executing devastating blocks or trampling into the Indians' backfield.

Paul Flowers and Fred Yakin were also cited by Coach Camp for their fine defensive efforts.



• GREAT FAKE—Garry Lyle exhibited smooth ballhandling on this play as he did all night against William and Mary. Here he has just completed a handoff to Harry Haught (No. 24). This play was one of many which stumped the Indians in their 21-0 loss to the Colonials.

## Soccer Team Whips AU, 12-1

• THE BUFF AND BLUE soccer team played American University freshmen Saturday and defeated the Eagles on their own field.

This was the first collegiate game the Colonials have played this year. AU drew first blood on the opening kick-off, but were unable to penetrate into GW territory more than six times the rest of the game.

GW's strong offensive line kept AU's entire team defending their goal.

Tom Martin was credited with 5 assists. Scorers for GW were: Abraham 2, Victor Carromba 2, David Dochraty 1, Feisel 1, Plo Gazzelli 2, Myra Kabine 2, and Roger Kimmel 2.

Team captain Joe Zelasko stated that the soccer team is still recruiting team members. Soccer practice and game schedules are posted in the Student Union Annex.

## Depth-Charged Cagemen Have New Look With Sophs

• THE COLONIAL CAGERS should have more depth this year to compensate for the loss of last season's big center, Joe Adamitis. Along with such established basketball starters as captain Kenny Legins, Mark Clark, Rick Duques, and Phil Aruscavage, Coach Bill Reinhart has Duke Farrell and Rolf Russart to form the core of the Colonials' bench.

Another big reason for entering the winter campaigns with optimistic hopes for a winning season is supplied by seven yearlings who graduated from Coach Kline's freshman team last year with a 10-5 record.

Heading the list of new faces is Bill Murtha (6'3") a transfer from Loyola of Chicago. His aggressive style makes him an outstanding rebounder, and he has good moves under the basket. If Murtha lives up to the critics' raves, someone on last year's starting lineup may be demoted.

A sophomore who is also threatening to steal a letterman's job is Ed Rainey. At 6'5" he is a "leaper" with a deadly jump shot. Unless his red hot temper gets the best of him and he fouls too much, Rainey should be a first-teamer by midseason.

The big battle on the team is for the center position, which is up for grabs between Dick Ballard and Bob Nugent, both 6'7". Both men are big, strong, and willing to work hard at the post, but their inexperience as sophomores will likely hurt overall team strength in early games.

Another big man who may see action is Joe Pignatello (6'5"). "Piggie" is coming along slowly this fall but has good moves for a big man. Mixing it up under the board is his specialty.

The backcourt, already solid with Clark and Duques, will be complemented by four promising rookies. Joe Lalli (5'7") is the smallest member of the team, but he counterbalances this deficiency with great ball handling.

## Slavic Honorary . . .

• NATIONAL SLAVIC Honor Society's Delta Chapter will hold its first initiation this year. Candidates for membership must have a 3.5 QPI in Russian and a 3.0 in all other subjects. For further information, please contact Mrs. Jakobson, University extension 275 or 496.

hustle, and a fair shooting ability. While playing on offense, he will act as the team's play-maker, and on defense he should rival Duques as a ball-hawker.

Dick Ellis (6'2") is probably the best shooter on the squad, hitting well up to 30 feet away from the basket. Terry Grefe will cause Colonial opponents to tighten their "middle" with his spectacular drives. He also has a fine jump shot.

Steve Mikos is well-rounded and may make the grade with his great desire.

## 'Cats Are Riding High, With Tough Line, Good Depth

• AFTER UPSETTING Tulsa, 38-25, last weekend, Cincinnati is primed for its second straight win this Saturday against the Colonials.

The Bearcats now have a 4-1 won-lost record, having been edged by powerful Boston College, 10-0.

The Colonials' pass defense will be tested by Brig Owens, a better than average thrower. Mike Turner is the ace receiver for the Bearcats.

On the ground Cincinnati has averaged better than 200 yds. per game. Al Nelson is the bread-and-butter man with over 300 yds. gained in five contests. He has scored six TD's.

The Cats possess a huge, 220-lb. line which has limited their opponents to 150 yards rushing per outing. They have a bona fide All-American candidate in Dick Fugere, a 215-lb. guard who has intercepted two passes.

Another standout on the line is Bob Taylor, the left tackle, who hits the scales at 245. The other starting tackle, Ted Rodosovich, weighs "only" 235 lbs.

Cincy has given up ten points per game, and its big line may prove too slow to cope with the antics of Garry Lyle and company.

The Bearcats are definitely a second half team, having scored two thirds of their 102 points in the third and fourth quarters. The Colonials' reserves who looked so tough against William and Mary will likely find a bigger challenge in the Cats.

## Rankin's Rabble

## Punter Ferguson Ranks Sixteenth in Nation

by Jim Rankin

• GEORGE FERGUSON, the Colonial's ace punter was sixteenth in the nation in that department last week. His 40-yd. plus average was also tops in the Southern Conference.

Coach Reinhart "I didn't think Buff roundballers were supposed to smoke while in training! . . . Charlie Reed deserves a round of applause for the fine recreation program he has set up for GW students. It's too bad the lazy students are not matching his enthusiasm in such physical endeavors . . . Buddy Pollack is now out of the service and will probably be seeing action on the baseball diamond next spring. . . Believe it or not, the Colonials have scheduled Maryland to lift the lid on their 1967 football season at Byrd stadium. Let's hope that future Buff recruiting efforts will match the successes exhibited by our game schedulers . . . After noting that two teams who beat the Colonials are also making mincemeat of their opponents, the Buff's record-to-date requires a re-evaluation. VPI, 33-0 conqueror of GW, trounced 10th ranked F.S.U. last week-end, 20-11 . . . Vanderbilt tied once-mighty Mississippi after managing a lucky, two touchdown win over the Buff. However, our opening game debacle

against Boston U. counteracts the above developments. The Terriers haven't won a game since beating the Colonials and were trounced, 34-7, by a mediocre Massachusetts' team last weekend . . . Fred Yakin has been reinstated by Coach Camp at his starting end slot. Whether this may be attributed to his hustle or to his recent marriage is a bone of contention . . . The Baby Buff finish their season against the William and Mary frosh this Thursday. Last year Garry Lyle scored four TD's as the Colonials routed the Indians, 48-12. The Baby Buff are in good physical condition for the game, as Bob Shue, the squad's leading ground gainer, has recovered from a back injury he received in the Maryland game. Since defeating Columbia Prep, 12-0, in their opener, the Baby Buff have lost to Maryland and V.M.I. . . . William and Mary

is well equipped to avenge the loss the Varsity sustained at the Colonials' hands last Friday. After three games the Paposes are undefeated and have defeated the Richmond frosh, 42-0, and the V.M.I. Baby Keydets, 42-6. V.M.I. has since whipped the Colonials, 20-6. The game will be played in Newport News, Va., at 8 pm and is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club . . . The Buff's defensive backfield has been the stingiest in the conference of late. Of the last 19 passes our opposition has attempted, Metz, Lyle, and D'Orazio have caught six while the same group has allowed only five complete receptions for 51 yards . . .

Ginny Duenkel, sister of the Colonials' Assistant Freshman team coach (Dick) has won two medals (a gold and a bronze) in Olympic swim competition. A senior in high school, Ginny set an Olympic record in winning the 400 meter free style. Then she placed third in the 100 meter backstroke. She had held the world record in the latter event prior to the race, but lost to a fellow American by three-tenths of a second. Dick will long be remembered by Colonial fans for his outstanding career at GW. Last year he was named second-team all conference end.

## W.A.A. Volleyball Tourney Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 27

7:00-7:15—8th floor A team vs. B team  
7:15-7:30—7th floor A team vs. B team  
7:30-7:45—6th floor A team vs. B team  
7:45-8:00—5th floor A team vs. B team  
8:00-8:15—4th floor A team vs. B team  
8:15-8:30—3rd floor A team vs. B team  
8:30-8:45—2nd floor A team vs. B team  
8:45-9:00—1st floor A team vs. B team

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Playoffs to be arranged